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NOVEL IDEAS FOR ALMA MATER DANCE

Arrangements Well Under Way for Big Affair.

The final social event of the year, and the fitting climax to all that have gone before—the Alma Mater Dance on March the tenth! The McGill formals have attained a distinction all their own in undergraduate social events, and the Alma Mater dance is reserved to the last to close in a becomingly brilliant and happy manner the college season composed of so many enjoyable affairs.

Great care has been taken to make this dance one to be long remembered. The McGill Orchestra of six pieces will furnish the latest selections, specially gathered and prepared for this dance. The programmes are of a snappy new design, and show fourteen numbers. The lounge room is being decorated in an entirely original and novel manner, while the ballroom itself will be resplendent as usual. The flowers and palms, the flags and balloons, all are bound to make the scene colorful and pleasing. Particular care is being taken to provide adequate and appropriate sitting out space, so that the dancers may rest in comfort if they so desire. It is rumoured that the quantities

MACCABEANS TO HOLD MUSICAL

Final Regular Meeting on Sunday Afternoon.

The last regular meeting of the Maccabean Circle for this season, on Sunday afternoon, will take the form of a Musical. The music played at this concert will consist of music by Jewish composers.

Previous to the concert the Menorah Debating Cup, won by the Maccabean representatives at Toronto two weeks ago, will be presented. Otto Klineberg, M.A., M.D., '25, and H. Batshaw, Law '24, composed the Maccabean team.

of punch and lemonade will be particularly abundant, while it is known that the supper arranged is one to satisfy the most cynical epicure. Guests from various universities will be present, as in years gone by. The patronesses are:

Lady Currie, Mrs. Gordon Lang, Mrs. Thornton, Mrs. Harrison, Mrs. Adams, Mrs. Finley, Mrs. Walter Molson, Miss Hurlbutt.

The tickets are selling well, and those expecting to attend the Alma Mater are advised to obtain theirs promptly.

McGILL WINS FROM M.A.A.A. IN FAST GAME

Red and White Now Tied with Peel Street "Reds" for League Leadership.

NUMEROUS FOULS.

Speed and Clever Combination Marked the Contest

Playing in splendid form the McGill Senior Basketball Team defeated the M. A. A. A. Reds last night at the Highlander's Armory, by a score of 37-31.

The fast work and pretty passing and shooting displayed by both teams, kept the spectators on edge throughout.

During the first half several fouls were called against M. A. A. A. and Manson doing the free shooting for the Red and White Team made good every try. Although the M. A. A. A. combination was good, they did not exhibit the same speed as the McGill quintette in the first half and the period closed with the score 22-15 in McGill's favor.

Play opened very fast in the second period and the M. A. A. A. set a terrific pace in an effort to even the score. For a while it appeared as if they were going to overcome their opponents' lead and at the middle of the second period the score stood 31-29 the M. A. A. A. playing a fine game and keeping the McGill forwards hard checked. But Manson Crain and Amaron only needed one or two shots apiece which they got, and so accurate was their shooting that McGill was with a comfortable margin when the gong sounded for the end of the game.

The line-up of the two teams was as follows:

McGill	M. A. A. A.
Crain	Forwards
Manson	Drysdale
	Saunders
	Centre
Amaron	Gronall
	Defence
Mendelsohn	Forkes
Livshin	Seath

HISTORIANS ENJOY SPLENDID PAPERS

Limitation of Armaments and Washington Conference Subjects.

Two splendid papers on topics of general interest were read at the Historical Club meeting in Strathcona Hall last night.

The first paper of the evening, dealing with the subject of The History of the Limitation of Armaments was given by the vice-president of the Club, R. C. Harris. Starting with a general and comprehensive survey of the several attempts at establishing international relations in the course of History, the author turned his attention particularly to the parts played by the Papacy in the middle ages and the Hague Court of International Arbitration in more recent times towards obviating in some measure the horrors of continual warfare.

In the paper on the Washington Conference which followed, G. L. Van Vleet emphasised the fact the most vital piece of work accomplished by the recent gathering of the great statesmen of the World was the smoothing away of all immediate dangers of war in the Far East by settlement of the vexed question of the Shantung Peninsula, and indeed the whole problem of Chinese sovereignty, rather than the merely formal treaties entered into regarding the use of submarines and poison gas and the Naval Holiday on the famous five-five-three ratio.

At the conclusion of the second paper the members took part in a general discussion, in which some of the steps taken at the Washington Conference received as much adverse criticism as did the weaker spots in the armour of the League organization at the meeting of a fortnight ago.

The next meeting will be held on Wednesday, March 16th, when papers will be read by H. Cousins and F. H. Walter on the Mediaeval and Canadian University.

Freshman (consulting watch in Varsity Tonsorial Parlours.) How long will it be before I can have a shave? Knight of the Razor (reflectively.) About three years, I should judge.

"Do you drink?"
"No."
"Then hold this quart while I tie my shoe string."

WHAT'S ON

TO-DAY

1.00—R.V.C. Undergrad and Delta Sigma.
5.00—Politics Lecture—R.V.C.
5.00—Ski Club Executive, Union.
5-6.30—Gym. Club, Molson Hall.
6.00—Indoor Baseball, M.H.S.
7.45—Whiffletree Bar Exam, Union.
8.15—Economics Club, Arts Bldg.
8.30—Archaeological Society, Chemistry Bldg.
8.30—Natural History Soc., Physics Bldg.

COMING

March 3
Union Billiard Final.
Chemical Society.
Medical Dance.
March 4.
R.V.C. Thé Dansant.
Can. Intercollegiate Rifle Association.
March 9.
Newfoundland Dinner.
March 10.
Alma Mater Dance.
March 11.
Intercollegiate Gym. Competition.

WHIFFLETREE SHOWS GREAT CONFIDENCE

Thinks Splendid Legal Training Will Carry Him Through.

ASKS FOR ASSISTANCE.

Examining Board to Arrive at Windsor Station.

The fatal day is here, and great preparations have been made to receive the noted visitors from Sims Corners, who will arrive at Windsor Station at eight o'clock sharp on the Milk Can Special.

The procedure will be as follows:—

The candidates will meet outside the Union at a quarter to eight and will proceed to the station to greet the examiners. Each candidate will make a presentation to the examiners, who will then follow by motor truck up Windsor Street to Ste. Catherine, along Ste. Catherine to Bleury, up the hill to Sherbrooke and then to the Union where the Board will sit.

The candidates for admission to study will be examined first, and then the Board will conduct the examination of the candidates for license to practice in Sims Corners.

The examination is very difficult and requires an intimate knowledge of the subjects on which it is set. Among the subjects are Municipal law, Insurance, the law of Embroidery, Criminal law, Ecclesiastical law, and Divorce. The answers of the candidates if of sufficient merit will be read aloud, otherwise they will not and the candidates will be dealt with according to the law.

If the candidates are successful in the written exam. (and this is not frequent,) the Board then examines them orally. If the candidates pass this examination the Mayor of Sims Corners presents them with the emblem of the Board, thus proving the symbol of their success.

The Daily reporter last night interviewed Mr. Whiffletree with respect to the examination. Si informed him that it would be easy for him after taking the law course at McGill. When asked about his parents, Si explained that they would not be here this time, as the Whiffletree treasury had been emptied in putting up the necessary deposit, in order that he might take the examination. Si also explained that he had disposed of the movie rights to the Sims Corners Film Co., and that the operator had arrived already somehow or other and that he would film parts of the great event.

Si expressly stated that he thought all the McGill students should turn out to go with him to greet the Board at Windsor Station. He said that if he and the other candidates didn't go down that they wouldn't get through in a hundred years, and so he wanted to make a big splash and have a lot of people there to welcome them to Montreal. So don't forget, outside the Union at a quarter to eight.

FOR DOG LOVERS.

Brack—"Nice dog you have there."
Taylor—"Yes, but he's a consumptive."
Brack—"Consumptive?"
Truman—"Yes, Spitz blood."—Ex.

JUNIORS MAKE CERTAIN OF SEMI-FINALS

Junior Hockey Team Defeats M. A. A. A.

6-0.

Semi-Finals Will be Played on Saturday Afternoon.

In a hockey game at times fast, but rather one-sided, McGill Juniors last night sent the M.A.A.A. sextette down to defeat by a score of six to nil, at the same time doing away with any hopes the latter may have entertained of entering the semi-finals. In the other fixtures scheduled last evening, Loyola beat Victoria 6 to 1, Westmount came out ahead of Wellington by the comfortable margin of six goals to two, and St. Gabriels won by default from Nationals. This leaves Loyola, McGill, Westmount and St. Gabriels in the semi-finals, to take place on Saturday, the draw for which is to be made this afternoon.

McGill won their game by displaying an all round superior brand of hockey to that put up by the M. A. A. A. outfit. The forwards excelled particularly in their combination plays, and showed a great improvement in their shooting as compared with previous performances this season. The defence proved impassable, for the individual efforts of the M.A.A.A. men, and Consiglio, in the first period, and McCall in the second, were dependable guardians of the net. Gammel and Connor are worthy of mention for their work on the forward line, along with Emo and Joslin on the defence, who were always on the job.

First Period.

Play commenced at a fast clip. Emo gained possession from Perron after centre-off, and carried the puck down the ice. Shortly after this Connor missed a good chance to score when he had only the goaltender to pass. M.A.A.A. put one past Consiglio, who was substituting in goal for McCall, but this was disallowed. (Continued on Page 2.)

POSTPONEDSMOKER TO BE HELD MON.

Candidates for Elections to State Platforms.

The long-awaited and once-postponed Union Smoker is definitely and finally announced for Monday evening, at 7.30 sharp. Union smokers in the past have been red-letter events in the college year, but this smoker promises to far outdo any of its predecessors, both in entertainment and smokes.

Regarding smokes—the Union is supplying the usual clay pipes and high grade tobacco, while Sir Arthur Currie very kindly is providing the real "smokes." Thus every tobacco user may rest assured that his desires will be satisfied whether he prefers a pipe or stronger forms of using tobacco.

As for the entertainment—the range is from the ridiculous to the sublime. There will be two boxing bouts, in which Brewer and Abinovich, Shackell and Edelberg will be the attractions. These men are well known, and it is needless to say that the bouts will prove very interesting and a popular feature.

Cohen, who has done so well this year in Intercollegiate competition, will appear in a wrestling bout.

For those who appreciate oratory, several excellent items are provided. There will be speakers from the professoriate, while the candidates in the coming university elections are to state their platforms, and incidentally allow the student body to "look them over."

The music is guaranteed to be the snappiest ever. The Mandolin Club will appear in strength, while the Glee Club is to be present to take the lead in popular songs and ditties. Thus the Union ballroom is expected to be taxed to capacity, next Monday evening, and students desiring the most comfortable and advantageous positions are urged to be early.

She smiles, my darling smiles, and all
The world is filled with light;
She laughs, 'tis like the birds sweet call

In the meadows fair and bright,
She weeps, the world is cold and gray,
Rain clouds shut out the view;
She sings—I softly steal away,
And wait till she gets through.



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McGILL ORCHESTRA HELD REHEARSAL

Preparing for Joint Concert with Glee Club This Month.

The McGill Orchestra, under the directorship of Mr. H. E. Key, last night engaged in their regular weekly rehearsal in the Union ball room. It was the most encouraging practice yet held, and the players feel confident that the proposed concert, to be given jointly by the Orchestra and Glee Club this season, will be a great success.

The date has been provisionally set for March 22nd, and while that date is not definite it seems tolerably certain that the concert will be some time towards the end of this month. The students have been looking forward to such an occasion for many months, and the concert is sure to be well received. The next practice will be held on Wednesday in the Union ball room, and the members of the Orchestra are reminded of the necessity of regular attendance, in view, more particularly, of the approaching concert.

ECONOMICS CLUB MEET TONIGHT

M. Gaboury Will Read Paper on "Disarmament."

A meeting of the Economics Club will be held at 8.15 tonight in the Common room of the Arts Building. The paper is on "Disarmament" and will be delivered by Marcel Gaboury. In view of the recent Conference at Washington, this subject will no doubt be of great interest to the students. Disarmament is one of the vital questions of the day, and the discussion which follows the reading of the paper will afford those interested an opportunity of voicing their opinion on the subject. The meeting is of a very informal nature, there is very little restraint and comfort is an important consideration. Dr. Leacock will probably be present at the meeting and will serve to brighten it up to a great extent. Further there will be cats in abundance, which perhaps is in keeping with the idea of comfort.

She—"What are you thinking of?"
He—"The same thing you are."
She—"If you do I'll scream."

Signed.

VARSITY MAY PLAY RUGBY IN NEW YORK

Negotiations for Football Game with Johns Hopkins.

U. S. RULES.

U. of T. Follows McGill's Example in Seeking International Contest

Dr. Ray Van Orman, director of athletics at Johns Hopkins University, announces that he is in receipt of a communication from the University of Toronto relative to the playing of a football game between the Hopkins and Canadian teams next fall. December 2 is the date in question, and the scene of the contest the Polo Grounds in New York.

The Baltimore authorities are very much in favor of the proposed game, and are now burning the wires in an effort to clinch the matter as soon as possible. The first item that will receive the attention of Dr. Van Orman and other Hopkins officials will be that connected with securing the assurance that the famous grounds at New York will be available on the day in question.

It is not anticipated that much difficulty will be encountered in getting an option on the use of the Giant's home for December 2. Practically the only demand for the park at that time of the year would be incident upon a desire to use the grounds for a football game, and since the Army-Navy contest will be played at Franklin field in Philadelphia this year, it is hardly probable that the National League Baseball and Exhibition Company management has had a call for the date this far in advance.

The Varsity football authorities noting the success with which the international game played here on November fifth between McGill and Syracuse has met, and the excellent spirit which the contest seems to have created are desirous of following the splendid example set by the Red and White. If the proposed game materializes, American football fans will have the opportunity of seeing Canada's two big football teams in action next fall.

TO BUILD \$800,000. RINK ON BROADWAY

Iceland Management to Erect Big Skating Structure at Fifty-Third Street.

New York City will have one of the most modern and elaborate ice skating palaces in the country by next Autumn, according to an announcement made yesterday by the management of the present Iceland Rink, under whose auspices the new rink is to be built. Work on the structure, which will take up the greater part of the block bounded by Fifty-third Street, Broadway and Eighth Avenue, is scheduled to start the first of next month, and is expected to be finished about the first of October.

The cost of this winter sport plant will be about \$800,000. More than half of this sum represents the purchase price of the building site, which is now occupied by the negro Y. M. C. A., and several tenement buildings. The land and buildings were bought a year ago.

When completed, the rink will include many novel features and all the latest improvements that have been developed within the last few years. Not only will it take care of the present demands of skating enthusiasts, but will be suitable for hockey games.

There will be a skating area of 200 by 80 feet, and in addition to the ordinary facilities there will be club rooms, separate lockers and many other features. The new ice palace will be under the management of Daniel C. Webb.

INDOOR TRACK MEET WON BY ILLINOIS

Taking only two first places out of twelve events, the Iowan track team lost the first indoor meet of the season to Illinois, by a score of 81 to 23. Brookings, who took first in the 50 yard dash and Noll, who captured first in the half mile race won the two firsts for the Hawkeyes.

Fast time was made in the 50 yard dash which went at :05, 2-5, tying the conference record, and in the 60-yard low hurdles which went in :06, 4-5 which is one second slower than the conference record.

Illinois, with a well-balanced team, had the meet won from the start. Their dash men and hurdlers were able to place in both heats and were fast enough to capture firsts in almost every event. The Indian pole vaulters, two mile and one mile men had things all their own way, while Osborne of Illinois, captured first in the high jump and broad jump.

M.A.A.A. DEFEATED BY INTERMEDIATES

Exhibition Game Won in Last Few Seconds.

The Red and White Intermediate "A" team came up from the low end of the score in an exhibition game, to score a one basket victory from the M.A.A.A. team, in the Peel St. Gym. last night. The game was but a practice one, the McGill team having won their section of the City League, and having to play off with the Alerts for the championship. The score stood at 24-22 when the final whistle blew.

The McGill line-up was slightly altered owing to the promotion of two men to the senior squad. Brown took the ball on the jump, passed to Scharie, who rolled in the first tally of the game. The first period was slow, and the Red and White were way off their usual form. Time after time the Winged Wheelers broke up the combination because of long passing. The McGill defence was a bit slack a times, allowing some easy shots to go in.

In the latter end of the period, however, the team began to work together. James scored a couple, and Schwartzman coming up the floor, terminated a pretty bit of combination work with a tally. Tilden, of the M.A.A.A. scored some pretty free tries, and was a sure shot from the floor. McGill, 14; M.A.A.A., 13.

In the second period Snyder and Walker went into the game for the Red and White. Walker came down the floor alone, and breaking through the defence, scored for McGill. After five minutes of fast play, the spares went off, and the team started into action. Scharie scored two shots, and Brown came through with a single tally. Quirk went on for the Peel street team and scored. With but two minutes to go the McGill team gave a clever exhibition of passing and shooting. Scharie brought the score up to a tie. Blumenstein tore down the floor, broke through the defence, and rolled the ball into the ring just before the whistle ended the game.

Scharie and James, on the forward line for McGill, were the most prominent players in the game. Scharie was a dead shot, and ended up a couple of fast plays with a score. James was all over the floor, playing a steady game.

Tilden was the star of the Winged Wheelers, putting in all their free tries with the exception of one, and getting some hard shots from the floor.

The line-up was as follows:—

McGill, 24. M.A.A.A., 22.
Forwards.
James Tilden
Scharie Hardney
Centre.
Brown Atoheson
Defence.
Schwartzman Kearney
Blumenstein Herring
Spares.
Snyder Quirk
Walker.
Baskets: Scharie, 4; Tilden, James, 3; Hardney, Quirk, Atoheson, and Schwartzman, 2; Kearney, Herring, Blumenstein, Walker. Free tries: Tilden, 3; Quirk.
Referee: Mr. Van Wagner.
Scorer: J. R. Delahay.

TIGER HOCKEY TEAM DISBANDED FOR YEAR

Princeton's hockey team has cancelled its two remaining games of the season with Dartmouth and Cornell, and disbanded for the season, because of inability to obtain practice of any reasonable amount.

The Hobey Baker Memorial Rink, started last November, and promised for the 1st of January, has not yet materialized, and it is definitely known now that it will not be in condition until next year. Adverse weather conditions held up the work for some time, and when the skating surface was finally completed, ten days ago, it was found that the machinery was faulty. Some ice was formed, after great difficulty, but it was uneven and declared unsafe for practice.

Earlier in the season the Tiger skaters travelled to the Philadelphia Ice Palace three times a week for practice, but because on each trip they could get in no more than half an hour's practice on account, it is said, of lack of co-operation on the part of the management of the rink, this was deemed useless.

The Cornell game was to have been played on the Baker Rink here, and the Dartmouth game in Philadelphia.

Next year a new regime in Princeton hockey will begin with one of the finest rinks in the country located 300 yards from the campus, and the system of having a travelling sextet will pass into history. Funds for the completion of the rink are now being sought.

The Orange and Black puck chasers, with excellent prospects before the season began, have had a bad year, as far as victories go, having lost twice to both Yale and Harvard. Pennsylvania, however, was defeated twice, and the Victoria Club of Montreal was held to a 3 to 3 tie in a go at Lake Placid. Later the Canadians won the play-off.

McGILL WILL NOT ADOPT U.S. RULES

Canadians Feel Pride in Their On Game.

"TIMES" QUOTES SHAG.

Much Interest Displayed in McGill-Syracuse Game Next Fall.

The McGill-Syracuse football game played here last fall and the proposed game to be staged November 11th at Archibald Stadium, Syracuse, have attracted a great deal of attention among sporting enthusiasts below the border. The New York "Times" recently published the following article, with reference to the project of McGill adopting the American style of football:

"There is little chance that the Canadian version of football will be merged with that in vogue in the States, according to Frank J. Shaughnessy, coach of the McGill University football and hockey teams. Coach Shaughnessy predicts, however, that international intercollegiate games will come in increasing numbers and that they will prove excellent attractions.

"The McGill-Syracuse game last year proved a great attraction, and McGill will meet the Orange again next Fall, and plans are being made for a trip to Hanover to play Dartmouth in 1923. An effort was made last Fall to schedule a date with Rutgers for the Polo Grounds on election day next Fall, but it failed to go through because of the fact that McGill had already scheduled a game with Queen's College for the preceding Saturday and Syracuse the following week-end. The Faculty authorities decided that three games in eight days would be too much for the Montreal eleven.

According to Coach Shaughnessy the international games will continue because of the fact the lateral passing and the kicking game of the Canadians will prove attractive here and because there are not enough colleges in Canada to provide sufficient contests. The only real opponents that McGill has at the present time are Queen's College of Kingston, Ontario, and Toronto University.

"I don't think there's a chance that the games will be merged into one and the same sport, at least for many years. Canadians feel a pride in their game equal to the pride of collegians in football here. There, where they miss the interference and your forward passing game, they make up for it by excellence in kicking and in their lateral passing play. Changes have taken place in recent years in the rules. The personnel of a team has been changed from fourteen to twelve men. The extra man's 'flying wing.' The 'snapback' from centre was instituted a year ago, replacing the more awkward and inefficient 'heel-back,' putting the ball in play. The Canadian game requires an alert defense because of the unlimited lateral passing possibilities. We succeeded in breaking up the Syracuse passing game with effectiveness.

"So, while the games may not be identical, the Canadians, with a bit of training, are confident that they can show well against eleven on this side of the border, and some international contests to come should provide interesting sport.

"It's a kicking game with us," declared Shaughnessy, who is a former Notre-Dame varsity player of 1901-2-3-4, and a former varsity coach at Clenison and Washington and Lee, on this side of the border. "Canadian football is a mixture of English Rugby and American football. Harvard's style, because it makes kicking so potential a part of its scheme, is perhaps about as near to our style of play as anything on this side of the border. Our interference is curtailed almost entirely by the fact that the first man who crosses an imaginary line three yards past the scrimmage line must be the man with the ball. That leaves your secondary defense free to get the runner. It is impossible to 'take out' the halfback defender as on this side.

"We allow three downs to gain the required ten yards. Forward passing is prohibited as you can see by the rule requiring the ball carrier to be the first over the line of scrimmage. But lateral passing, for that reason, has been developed to a high degree in Canada. In a skillful attack, the end is drawn in by a back who apparently is heading around the extremity but who, before tackled, slips the ball laterally to another back who often manages to get away.

"Lateral passing on the return of punts is permitted. Often two or three or four men are sent back when a kick is expected, and I have seen so many as a half dozen passes on the return of a punt. (McGill, it might be mentioned, has developed the lateral pass to such a degree under Shaughnessy that Coach F. D. Houghton, when in charge at Cambridge, one Spring thought it worth while to invite the McGill coach to Cambridge for a few weeks for the consideration of that type of game.)

"One bad feature of the Canadian style of play is that mass play, the pushing and assisting of a ball carrier, still is permitted. That makes for injuries. One feature which we need on this side of the border is the rule preventing 'stalling.' In Canada the ball must be put in play twenty seconds after a down is called. There can be no playing the watch."

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Cherry Cocktail Package	1.50
Variety Package	1.75

CLEAN SPORTS IS AIM OF COLLEGE

Heads of Princeton and Yale Suggest Methods.

The surest and best way to lift the "cloud of doubt" which now hovers over collegiate athletics is to place the conduct of athletes in the hands of undergraduates, according to President Hibben of Princeton, and Professor Clarence W. Mendell, the chairman of the Board of Control of the Yale Athletic Association.

These two famous educators, in holiday speeches yesterday, intimated that the universities and colleges first must be sure that their representatives stand for clean sport and then place the honor of the institution in their hands.

Professor Mendell urged that coaches be barred from the playing field during a contest. He pointed out that in the classrooms the instructors teach their subjects to the students, giving them the best of their knowledge, but in the line of the examination the undergraduates must shift for themselves. He likened the examination to the game on the sport field and added that the athletic instructor should be forced to sit in the stands.

Dr. Hibben pointed out that the darkest cloud on collegiate athletics is caused by professionalism. He said:

"The press has been questioning whether college athletics are on as high a plane as they naturally ought to be. I feel, if we are to do anything to lift that cloud of doubt, it can be done only through joint action of the universities in various parts of the country.

"The most serious blight upon college athletics today is the attitude of suspicion which rests upon them because of insidious forms of professionalism. But I feel that there are two things that every university can do and ought to do in order to create a higher tone in athletics.

"The first is that every university must make absolutely sure that its representatives stand for clean sport on every athletic field. Unfortunately, this year, our coach, William Roper, has been, I believe, unjustly criticized. I can reaffirm, after careful investigation, the opinion that I have always had: that William Roper is one of the cleanest-minded and one of the cleanest-purposed coaches in this country.

"I say for Princeton and, I believe, for our whole body of alumni that what we wish above everything else in our athletic relations to other universities is that it may be said of our teams as they go on and as they come off the field: 'There is a body of clean sportsmen.'

"Just one other thing I wish to speak about: That every university must take upon itself to review the situation and to act if necessary. We must be sure here at Princeton that we have absolutely unquestioned amateurs on our teams men neither directly nor indirectly rewarded for their services in any way whatsoever or from any source. I do not mean that the men engaged in athletics should not have every advantage given to other students in the way of scholarships, but that they should not have any greater advantage. There should not be any subsidizing of athletes, and all the universities of our country should see to it that we have clean sport and only amateurs engaged in our sport, men above even the suspicion of receiving any assistance not open on the same terms to every one of their classmates."

"Behind the widely quoted statements of A. Lawrence Lowell, president of Harvard, and Alexander Meiklejohn, president of Amherst, lies the firm conviction, which I, think, almost universal, that 'too much importance' is attached throughout the country to the big football games." Prof. Mendell said, "Perhaps those most closely connected with football are the most anxious that this situation be corrected."

Agreeing with President Lowell, who "more than ten years ago pointed out the tendencies in sport," Prof. Mendell said the question is not whether football is to be abandoned, but how to protect it against abuses which threaten its existence. "Football is too fine a game to be lost," he said.

"The most insistent of the abuses," Prof. Mendell said, "is professionalizing of the game."

"By this I mean," he said, "not merely the transfer into college of men whose sole object is to play football, but also the transfer of the game from the undergraduate to the coach."

"At this point, however, I take issue with President Meiklejohn, I would not get rid of coaches; I would insure the playing of the entire game by the undergraduates after they had been trained just as well as possible by the best coaches available.

"In the field of scholarship we try to give the undergraduate the very best that we have and then we count on him

to make use of his own initiative. Just so in football we should give the benefit of the best possible training to all the men who can be brought out to play one of the finest games ever invented, but let them play the game themselves.

"As a practical step toward accomplishing what we can probably agree is the object to be sought, it seems to me wise further to restrict the handling of the team during the game. Tad Jones already has spoken forcibly on this subject. He has advocated a change in rules which would tend to place the game more in the hands of the players. I should go farther than he has gone, and be in favor of putting all the coaches in the grandstand while the game is being played."

In discussing the second phase of professionalism, "the undesirability of the so-called tramp athlete," Prof. Mendell said that Yale had suggested more than a year ago an agreement by which no man who had represented one college should be allowed thereafter to represent another.

ATHLETICS AT OXFORD

The Englishman is greatly surprised by the great crowds which witness our athletic contests, for in his country the "fan" is the exception. This is due to the Englishman's preferring to play the game himself rather than to watch it.

For this reason, English college men do not show their enthusiasm by organized cheering under a cheer-leader, but inspire fight by a great shout at the beginning of the race, or in crucial moments of the battle when one may hear an occasional "Row Row." Men run along the course signalling to their respective teams how close their nearest rivals are by firing blank cartridges. After the regatta is over, much publicity is given it, and motion pictures of the event are sometimes shown the same day.

At Oxford there is not evident the athletic aristocrat who is so conspicuous in American institutions, for athletics are not monopolized by a small number of men, trained by high-salaried and specialized coaches, nor do the men appear before such a large number of students. Athletic success does not determine a man's position as much as here.

In general, it may be said that the athletics of Oxford are less organized than those in this country. But the average individual activity probably is greater in that English school. Each afternoon everyone does something in the line of outdoors sports, which is more than can be said for the typical American student. The English seem to have approached the ideal of just enough work and just enough play. There is a happy medium, a moderation between study and athletics. Winning the game is not the paramount idea, but rather playing a good game.

—W. B. Butler in the Michigan Daily.

WICKSTEED GYM. DISPLAY FRIDAY

Winners form McGill Intercollegiate Team Against Varsity.

The annual Wicksteed Gym. competition will be held this Friday at 2.30 o'clock, either in Molson Hall or the Central Y.M.C.A. A large number of men have been training steadily for weeks past in the High School gym., and sharp competition is expected on Friday. The men all are in excellent condition and becoming exceedingly proficient in the various exercises, so that the exhibition is bound to be good.

Dr. F. A. Harvey, Dr. A. S. Lamb, and Mr. C. B. Powder have kindly agreed to act as judges for the contest. From present indications, the best entry list in years is assured, the following being expected to compete:

Paul Scott.
G. A. Rolland.
G. D. McTaggart.
P. R. Rolleston.
J. H. Ross.
T. Fisher.
Don Stewart.
S. G. Baxter.
J. Katz.
J. R. Delahaye.
F. Consiglio.
J. R. McLetchie.
H. B. Tatley.
— Dunne.
A. S. Ross.
C. P. Garcia.
J. G. Allison.
H. A. Baxter.

This competition will determine who are to represent McGill on the intercollegiate team which meets Toronto at the Central "Y." here on the eleventh of March, so that some really finished work will be shown, and spectators will find their afternoon well spent. The programme follows:

1—Gym. Dance—Set.
2—Gym. Drill—Set.
3—High Bar—Set exercises. Voluntary exercises.
4—Parallel Bars—Set exercises; Voluntary exercises.
5—Horse—Set exercises; Voluntary exercises.
6—Mats—Set exercises; Voluntary exercises.
7—Fence Vault.
8—Standing Hop, Step and Jump.
9—Potato Race.

The varied programme demands that a man be uniformly well developed, while the voluntary exercises allow each competitor some degree of specialization according to his own wishes and ability.

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The buying power of the readers of McGill Daily should be directed towards the merchant who supports the paper with his advertising.

If not, why not?

NOTICES

There will be a joint meeting of the R.V.C. Undergraduate and Delta Sigma Society to-day at 1 p.m., in the Common room. As important business will come up, all members are asked to be present.

R.V.C. THE DANCANT.
Don't miss the last The Dancant of the season, Saturday, March 4th, 4 to 6 o'clock. Tickets are selling rapidly. Secure yours at once if you do not wish to be disappointed.

Seniors in Arts are reminded that arrangements have been completed by which they can have their graduation picture taken at Notman's. These must be ready by March 10.

MEDICAL DANCE TICKETS.
There are a few tickets to the Medical Dance, which may be obtained by undergrads, of other faculties or by graduates in Medicine. Interns attached to McGill Hospitals are specially invited. The price is five dollars per couple, and can be obtained by phoning Mr. Fitzgerald, Plateau 5070.

TRACK TEAM PICTURES.
The photographs of the Track team have at last arrived, and may be obtained from J. L. O'Brien at any time. Only the number ordered have been printed, and those wishing to get them must apply at once, otherwise they will be sold to the first comers.

ECONOMICS CLUB.
The Economics Club meets this evening at 8.15, in the smoking room of the Arts Building. Mr. Gaboury will deliver a paper on "Disarmament."

GYM CLUB.
Special practices will be held at Molson Hall in preparation for Wicksteed Gym Competition on the following periods:
To-day at 5-6.30.
Mar. 3 Friday, at 5-6.30.

CHEMICAL SOCIETY.
The next meeting of this society will be held in the Chemistry and Mining Building on Friday, March 3, at 5 p.m., at which Dr. J. T. Donald will lecture on "Milk, its manufacture into Condensed, Evaporated & Powder forms." All interested are invited to attend.

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PULP & PAPER.

There will be a short meeting of all those interested in the Pulp and Paper Industry in the Lecture Hall of the Chemistry Building on Friday, March 3rd, at 5.15 p.m.
The purpose of the meeting is to discuss the formation of a Society or Club, the members of which contemplates being engaged in some branch of the Pulp & Paper Industry on the completion of their course.

INDOOR BASEBALL.
The following men are requested to be at the High school this evening at 6 p.m., to represent the McGill Whites in their scheduled City League game:
Peacock.
Phillips.
Grassick.
Puddicombe.
Wright.
Moore.
Dredger.
McLaughlin.
Nairn.
Moran.
Radway.

INDOOR BASEBALL.
The following men of the McGill Red team are requested to be at the High School at 6 p.m. this evening to play their scheduled game against the McGill Whites in the City League.
Bronson.
McCullough.
Gaboury.
Wallace.
Chamberlain.
Hall.
Henry.
Lanthier.
Campbell.
Miller.

Would the person who so kindly took charge of auto stop safety razor left in Union wash until owner should make claim, please leave with Porter at the Union.

MACCABEAN CIRCLE.
A meeting of the Maccabean Circle will take place on Sunday, March 5, 1922, at the Army and Navy Club Rooms at 2.30 p.m. The programme will be in the form of a Musical. All interested are cordially invited.

CANADIAN INTERCOLLEGIATE RIFLE ASSOCIATION.
The second competition will be held Saturday, March 4th, at the Range, Montreal High School, University St., at 2.30 p.m. All who shot in the first competition are requested to be present, and as many more as desire to try for the team.

SKI CLUB.
There will be a meeting of the executive of the Ski Club in the Union at five o'clock to-day.

NATURAL HISTORY SOCIETY.
Prof. F. E. Lloyd will deliver the fourth of the series of lectures to be given under the auspices of the above society at 8.30 p.m. this evening, in the Physics Building. His subject will be: "Evolution and Plant Life."

LECTURE IN POLITICS.
This week's lecture in the above course will take place in the R.V.C. at five o'clock this afternoon.

ARCHAEOLOGICAL SOCIETY.
Members of the staff and students are invited to hear Dr. Josef Strzygowski, Professor of the History of Art, University of Vienna, who will lecture to the Archaeological Society of Montreal in the Chemistry Building at 8.30 o'clock this evening. The eminent Polish professor has chosen as his subject: "Iranian Landscape & Northern Art."

GO-AS-YOU-PLEASE BASIS AT OLYMPIC

Point System to be Abolished at Paris Games in 1924.

Selection of the winning nation in the Olympic Games at Paris in 1924 will be upon a go-as-you-please basis. No longer will statisticians burn midnight oil trying to figure out which nation accumulated the greatest number of points for the simple reason that no points are to be awarded.

A careful reading of the minutes of the Olympic and International Amateur Athletic Federation conferences held at Lausanne last season fails to discover any reference to "points." Members of the American delegation explained the absence of such reference by the statement that there were several discussions regarding the system under which points should be scored at the eighth Olympiad, but that no agreement could be reached. As a result, it was decided that the point system should be abolished. In the future each nation can figure its points upon any system desired but no official cognizance shall be taken of such complications.

While those who attended the conferences of last season were loath to discuss the matter, it was learned that each nation determined for its own method of point scoring and when it was realized that there was no common ground for a compromise, the matter was dropped. Among the systems proposed were the three, two and one points, for first three places, the five, four, three, two and one method for five places; the seven, five, four, three, two and one plan for counting six places and other variations.

The latter system prevailed at the games held at Antwerp in 1920, and worked fairly well in the track and field contests, but when the combination team and individual relay and cross-country races were reached hardly any two scorers agreed. The official score sheets posted in the Antwerp Stadium were changed almost daily for a week after the games were completed in an effort to reach a satisfactory adjustment.

It was with this incident in mind that the conference decided to eliminate all reference to points in the next Olympiad. It is considered probable that the majority of the nations competing at Paris will simply record the placing of the first three men or teams in each event and lay their claim to athletic supremacy upon the fact that they won so many firsts, seconds and thirds, unless the Olympic and the I. A. A. F. officials alter their determination to eliminate scoring by points.

The appended tables show the leading scoring nations in 1912 and 1920 at Stockholm and Antwerp under the systems in vogue at those meets.

Stockholm, 1912—3, 2 and 1 scoring system: Sweden, 136; United States, 124; Great Britain, 76; Finland, 52; Germany, 47; France, 32.
Antwerp, 1920—7, 5, 4, 3, 2, 1 scoring system: United States, 212; Finland, 105; Sweden, 95; England, 92; France, 135; Italy, 28.

Prof. Miln: There has been something trembling on my lip for the past two weeks.
Sweet Young Thing: Why don't you shave it off?

UNION BILLIARD FINAL.
The final game of the Union Billiard Tournament will be played in the Union on Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock, between E. W. Steacie, of Science '23, and Vineberg, of Medicine '22.

QUIPS

CREDO.

Never do what can be done.
'Neath to-morrow's sky and sun.
Many things both great and small,
May never need be done at all.
Eat what beans you have to-day—
Others must be on the way.
Whence and how they come—who knows?
That to-morrow only shows.
Say! What grief, however deep,
Hurts the man who is asleep?
Things are kinder than they seem—
He who sleeps may also dream.

The Junior Reporter says: "The Daily office boy is always getting things twisted. He was sent for crackers and brought back pretzels."

A poster in the Union announces that a The "Dancant" will be held in the R.V.C. Commenting on the missing letter in the word, one of the porters who has not yet lost his old country accent comments that there should be no lack of "hen's" at the institution across the way.

Rotan Rime, the literary critic, prints the following contribution to-day:—

The robin came back in the spring, tweet, tweet.
The robin came back in the spring, Oh, isn't the redbreast so sweet, so sweet?
We all love to hear it sing.

At the time of going to press, the critic could not be found, although it was definitely discovered that he was some place in the building. His fate will be announced later.

WHO

is the Law Junorette who spent a pleasant afternoon in the upper re-

gions of the theatre yesterday afternoon enjoying the "Merry Widow"? Why blush about it?

WHO

commented that it was not the first intimation that she was a daughter of the gods?

WHO

is the Science freshman who simply hates the ladies, but has to entertain his sister's girl friends occasionally? Has his sister got friends by the gross?

WHO

is the Junior Med. who couldn't go to a dance until he had found whether a certain young ladies' brother was going to use his tickets for the affair?

WHO

held a dance on Mardi Gras but kept it quiet? Was it that kind of an affair?

WHO

were the freshmen who took the young lady to the choice seats in His Majesty's Theatre on Tuesday afternoon? Ye Gods!

WHO

is the Junior Med. who never flukes when playing billiards?

WHO

are the charming young ladies who are a walking advertisement for the Daily on a westbound car every day at noon?

WHO

is the Arts Junior whose sentimental proclivities have brought him dangerously near Bordeaux jail on numerous occasions?

WHO

is the prominent ladies' hockey coach who received some interesting correspondence when his players were engaged in a contest in another city?

WHO

is "dead," the sweet musician?

COLLEGE LIFE IN ENGLAND OUTLINED

Article in Yale News Makes Comparison with American Colleges.

(This article was written by Gordon Selfridge Jr., a Cambridge graduate, and former editor of the Cambridge "Granta," for the Yale Daily News.

"Cambridge—and this applies equally to Oxford—is different to the American Universities in one great particular. It is organized on the College basis, as opposed to the University basis—and the University authorities, though elected by the Senate, which is composed of M. A.'s from all the Colleges, have no more control over the domestic affairs of any one College than has, for instance, the federal government at Washington control over the domestic affairs of any particular state. Even the University disciplinary officers, the Proctors, are not allowed to exercise their authority on College territory.

"There are many results from this College organization: To begin with, the units of organization in games are very much smaller and a man who is not particularly brilliant yet has quite a good chance of representing his college in something or other. There is one College at Cambridge which has as many as 650 undergraduates, but the average is much smaller—about 275. The Colleges play one another at games; and there are games enough "going" to provide everyone with as many as they can manage. The men are not organized into "classes" according to which year they expect to graduate, though it is true that most of one's friends generally are members of the same year.

"It is the "bumping races" on the river in the summer that provides the time when the University is fullest with outside Society—with a capital S. The races, and the big College Balls, which take place at the same time, combine into a period called May Week—in spite of the fact that it lasts about ten days and generally begins about the sixth of June. In the bumping races, each boat stationed a certain distance away from the boat in front; if, in about thirteen minutes rowing, it is able to overtake it then the next night these two boats change places. All the races last for four nights, and it is therefore possible for a boat to go up four places in a year. There are altogether about forty boats racing in the May Races, provided by nineteen different Colleges.

"As far as the academic work of the Universities, the College system has great deal of the differences which exist to account for. The men being divided up into smaller groups, there is not the same need for strict rules to be made and kept concerning the way they spend their time. In each College there are perhaps four tutors, each with about 70 men to look after. When a freshman first appears, the decision is made—either by himself, his family, or a consultation between these two and his tutor—as to which of the many courses he should take. Suppose he decides on the Economics Tripos—which will give him the degree of Bachelor of Arts with Honours. The tutor sends him to a certain Director of Studies, who specializes in Economics, and who fixes up with the man himself what lectures he should attend. This may amount to about nine a week. There is no fixed need for a man to attend them all, or any of them; and the tutor is quite able to say to his Director

that he thinks his time will be more profitable if spent in individual research, without attending any lectures at all—and though the Director would probably not believe him, he would not compel him to attend to lectures which the man himself gave any adequate reason for not attending.

There would be altogether three examinations for the man to do—one at the end of each year; much of the first two years would be taken up in learning the history of various countries at present important industrially, while the last especially with the ways in which the theory applies to the present day. The three courses, though different in the actual lectures necessary, are alike in only needing one examination a year. It would seem perfectly possible to spend the first nine months of the year in the single-minded pursuit of enjoyment—and the last three in cramming for the examination. And this is what is done, in many cases—as long as the Director of Studies is confident that the process of cramming will be sufficient to get you through the exam. It is his duty to see that you don't fail—and if he is sure you won't then there is no reason why he should make you work any harder than necessary. Any stimulus to do extremely well, must come from the man himself. There is no such necessity as exists in American Universities, to attend a certain proportion of one's lectures.

"There is one important rule, which, in this wilderness of informality, is rigidly kept to; that is the one which compels a man to spend every night during term time, in his rooms in College or in lodgings, unless he gets leave from his tutor to be away—and this leave is only given for two nights a term, and at the discretion of the tutor himself. This does ensure that a man will be in the position to attend his lectures if he wants to; and certainly a great deal of the temptation to stay away is thereby removed.

"One more thing to say: The number of Americans who are coming over to spend a last year at an English University is all the time increasing. Americans in this way get to know the Englishman, and to know that not in every case does he drop his h's and talk like a cockney; while the Englishmen get to know that there are Americans who do not have to be continually telling tall stories. Surely a good thing, and one to encourage, apart from the pleasure to be gained.

PHYSIOLOGS HEAR INTERESTING PAPER

The regular meeting of the Physiological Society was held on Tuesday evening, in the Old Medical Building.

Mr. Britton, of the Department of Physiology, read a paper on "Heat Production in Animals," speaking of the result of research which he has been carrying on this year. His subject was well arranged and clearly presented, and an interesting demonstration was given.

After the delivery of the paper, a lively discussion of the subject took place, and Prof. Tait and Mr. Britton were called upon to answer many questions.

A hearty vote of thanks, was tendered the speaker at the close of the evening.
The next meeting of the Society will be held on March 20, and Dr. Chipman will speak on the "Physiology of Reproduction."

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